

UNICEF aide to meet Prince Talal

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Peter Ram Collins, administration director general for the UNICEF, will arrive here Friday. He is scheduled to meet with Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary assistant secretary general of the United Nations and special envoy for UNICEF.

Collins also will hold talks with the authorities concerned with child care and officials of the UNICEF office here to discuss the children fund's activities in the Kingdom and ways for boosting them.

Meanwhile, Prince Talal who also is head of the Arab Gulf Program for the U.N. Development Organizations commended Tuesday the decision announced by Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare, to donate the income from ticket sales of the Saudi Arabia-New Zealand football match here Saturday, to the UNICEF.

Prince Talal said the move aims at extending aid to children and mothers in the Third World through the Gulf program (Agfund).

Hospital facts released

DAMMAM, Dec. 15 (SPA) — The Eastern Province's hospitals and clinics served more than half a million patients during the fiscal year 1980-81, according to a statistical report released Tuesday by the region's Health Directorate General. The monthly average reached 45,315 persons, the report said. The number of births during the same period reached 3,553.

Chamber plans more studies Storage seminar concluded

By Habib Bahaman Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — An eight-day seminar on storage, conducted by Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Research Center, was concluded here Tuesday. The seminar was organized in collaboration with the Riyadh-based Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

The symposium was attended by 23 representatives from different storage concerns. Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, president of Jeddah chamber and chairman of the federation, awarded certificates at the end of the event.

Meanwhile, the center is conducting a survey on how local factories can successfully compete in the market. The study is expected to be ready in three months' time, according to officials.

Ahmad Babgi, head of the center, told Arab News Tuesday that the center will organize seminars on safety and security measures in commerce and industrial establishments. The seminars also will cover ways of consolidating these measures. Other symposium will deal with financial matters for organizations not specialized in the subject.

A survey conducted by the center had led to the suspension of new licenses for hotels in Jeddah by the Commerce Ministry, according to Babgi. The study about the hotel industry in the city had revealed that the occupancy rate was very low and business in that sector has reached the saturation point with 5,000 rooms in 48 hotels.

The survey's results were passed on to the ministry with a recommendation to stop issuing further licenses. Licenses for new hotels have not been issued for the last eight

months. "Only people who had already secured licenses prior to that period are now constructing new hotels," Babgi said.

Another study on the meat market brought state aid and subsidy to farmers for boosting the local meat production. The survey disclosed that local output was falling alarmingly.

Last year, the local meat production was 20,000 tons while this year it is expected to fall to 15,000 tons. "But next year, the production will certainly go up due to the government incentives," he said. Currently, meat is imported from 48 countries with Australia, Argentina, the United States, Sudan and Somalia being the major sources.

Meat imports by the Kingdom witnessed a sharp increase to 194,000 tons in 1980 from the 30,000-ton margin of 1973. This year, the figure is expected to touch 253,000 tons. Reasons for the rise are many, but it is attributed mainly to the increase in the purchasing power and the numbers of consumers. The increasing number of pilgrims also is another important factor, according to Babgi.

The center will soon finish a market survey on chickens, eggs and fish. Currently, the study is in the stage of evaluation of the local production and imports after which the center will suggest steps to boost the output of these foods.

Babgi said the chamber also has published booklets on foreign trade and dealing with banks. It has prepared books on commerce, types of companies and commercial registration in Arabic.

Qur'an competition opens in March

MAKKAH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — The fourth international annual competition for the recitation of the Holy Quran will be held here from March 27 to April 5, under the auspices of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments. Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments, has ordered the formation of a higher committee

Philippines to set up Sharia courts

By Shamsuddin Ansari Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has ordered an early organization of Sharia (Islamic) courts to deal with the cases of nearly four million Muslims of the country.

According to the Philippine embassy sources here, the president has also directed that funds be released for the training of necessary personnel in the Islamic law. The presidential order followed a recent meeting in Manila between Marcos and Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Rahim Al-Khaleel, a former chief justice of the High Court in the Eastern Province.

Sheikh Muhammad, who is a member of the Makkah-based Muslim World League, has offered to train Filipino lawyers who could later be appointed to the Sharia courts in the Philippines. Since the Sharia courts derive their inspiration from the divine laws, qualified personnel would have to be trained to carry out the code of Muslim personal laws and to institute Islamic courts in the country. Sheikh Muhammad has also offered to send consultants on Islamic jurisprudence (mufitis) to the Philippines, to assist in the process of the establishment of Islamic courts.

Embassy sources said that the plan coincides with the government-sponsored codification of Islamic laws made five years ago as part of the state policy to preserve and protect Islamic culture and heritage in the Philippines. The sources added that Sheikh Muhammad noticed the Philippine government's efforts to improve the living conditions of Filipino Muslims and, consequently, endorsed plans to channel Muslim aid to recognized Muslim institutions or state agencies dealing with Muslim affairs.

Sheikh Muhammad was quoted as saying that this system would prevent Muslim aid from falling into the hands of unscrupulous organizations.

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Indian team to promote exports

By Suresh Shah Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — An Indian delegation representing the electrical equipment and accessories industry will visit the Kingdom next month as part of a four-week promotion program in the Middle East. The program is sponsored by the Trade Development Authority (TDA) of India.

Kailash Gupta of TDA, who is here on the first leg of a Middle East tour to prepare for the delegation's visit, told Arab News Tuesday that the authority is an autonomous non-profit making organization backed by the Indian government to promote exports. The Middle East tour is organized with the assistance of the Commonwealth Secretariat, London, he said.

Qatif center applicants face tests

QATIF, Dec. 15 (SPA) — An intelligence test will be held Wednesday for applicants wishing to join the mechanical and electrical course at the Vocational Training Center here.

Center's Director Hussein Abdul Aal stated that the 18-month course will begin Dec. 27. So far, 260 persons have applied for the courses, and registration for evening classes for all sections in the center will begin Jan. 10, he said. The training courses will start from Jan. 26, to continue for five months.

Abdul Aal said the center is preparing to open new sections for airconditioning, radio, television and general mechanics. Workshops are being equipped with necessary tools and implements, he added.

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Transportation, water studied

Pilgrimage city work to be speeded up

By a Staff Writer

MAKKAH, Dec. 15 — The Central Pilgrimage Committee Tuesday evening recommended that action be speeded up to build the proposed pilgrimage city here, which was approved by King Khalid in order to resolve the problem of pilgrims camping in public squares and on sidewalks.

The meeting was held under the leadership of Makkah Governor Prince Majed, who also is the committee's president. Prince Majed said the group also reviewed a set of issues raised by Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is head of the Supreme Pilgrimage Committee, and adopted all the necessary recommendations.

The prince said foodstuffs were available at the lowest possible prices as a result of state subsidies that ensure the comfort of citizens and pilgrims alike. He said the committee also approved a number of proposals set forth by Makkah's pilgrimage committee. Tuesday's recommendations will be submitted to Prince Naif, he added.

Meanwhile, the committee approved a number of other important projects here and in the holy places. It also agreed that more water needed in these areas. Prince Majed said further improvements will be carried out in Mina.

After reviewing a report on the development of public transport and activities of the

Saudi Public Transport Company, the committee decided that other means of public transportation were needed in Makkah, Jeddah, Madinah and the holy places. Committee members also approved a report submitted by the Commerce Ministry on the supply situation during the Hajj period. It adopted a number of recommendations contained in the report on the arrangements required for the transportation of supply goods during Hajj for pilgrim consumption.

The meeting was attended by Makkah Deputy Governor Hamad Al-Shawi; and Ali Abdul Ola, the committee's secretary, and other officials.

In a separate development, Arab News has learned that contacts have been established between King Abdul Aziz University's Pilgrimage Research Center and various Islamic

countries' universities to discuss prospects for cooperation between the center and these universities. Research will be conducted on the economic, social and cultural condition of the pilgrims.

The contacts started with universities in Nigeria and Turkey, as a result of the large number of pilgrims who come every year to the holy land from these two countries.

According to Dr. Hosni Abdul Fotouh, the director of the data bank of the Pilgrimage Research Center, cooperation has already begun on the part of some Islamic universities who supplied the center with studies. Among them are Karachi University, the Social and Economic Sciences and Education Research Center in Jakarta, and Cairo University, as well as the National Research Center of Egypt.

Agricultural loans reach SR9.6m

AHSA, Dec. 15 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank in the Eastern Province has given 153 loans totaling SR9.6 million during November. Ahmed Al-Hussein, manager of the bank's Hofuf branch, said the bank has given 109 agricultural loans totaling SR4.8 million to farmers, while the bank's branch in Qatif gave 34 loans worth SR3.8 million and another branch in Hafir Al-Baten gave 10 loans of SR1 million.

Hussein said these loans have helped to purchase agricultural tools, drilling of 12 artesian wells, securing spare parts for vehicles, the purchase of fishing boats and planting of saplings at an overall cost of SR4.68 million.

He added that other loans totaling

SR924,000 have been given to finance a project for the production of 3.9 million eggs annually. In addition, a subsidy of SR5.3 million has been granted in Hofuf, Qatif and Hafir Al-Baten during the same period, Hussein said.

Beginning in 1981, the Agricultural Bank has 12 branches after changing Taif office into a branch and some of the offices that were attached to the Jeddah branch now are attached to Taif.

In addition, in conformity with the decentralization principle in implementation, the bank management continued its policy to implement a plan for the development of some of the offices by giving them more autonomy to ensure rapid achievement.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:26	5:33	5:05	4:45	5:20	5:54
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:16	12:17	11:48	11:35	12:00	12:29
Asr (Afternoon)	3:21	3:16	2:47	3:31	2:55	3:21
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:42	5:37	5:08	4:51	5:16	5:41
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Saudi delegates to attend talks on education

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiber will lead an official delegation to the sixth session of the general conference of the Arab Organization for Education, Culture and Sciences, which is scheduled to be held in Tunis from Dec. 21 to 26.

The conference will discuss, among other things, the program and budget of the organization and its various units for 1982-83, and will take a decision on the date and location for the next two sessions. It will also consider a proposal by the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University to give more attention to the Arabic language and to find appropriate ways to enrich the Arab and Islamic libraries with academic works on Islamic economy.

The agenda also includes a discussion on an Arab encyclopedia.

The Ministry of Education, the General Directorate of Girls Education and the Ministry of Higher Education are the major instruments of the governments policies.

Meanwhile, later Tuesday afternoon, the

Five-year plan explained

Djibouti aide tours projects

RIYADH, Dec. 15 (SPA) — Djibouti Minister of Industry Fahmi Ahmad Al-Hajji visited the Ministry of Planning and the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation Tuesday.

He was briefed on the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan by Hussein Sajini, assistant undersecretary of the Planning Ministry. Meanwhile, he was welcomed by Ibrahim ibn Salman, planning and project evaluation director general, upon his arrival at the SABIC premises. The Djibouti minister was briefed on SABIC's projects and saw a film on the petrochemical, fertilizer, iron and steel plants under construction in Jubail and Yanbu industrial cities.

Hajji was received Monday night by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi. They discussed methods for further boosting cooperation between the two countries.

Stressing the easy terms provided by Djibouti to Arab investors, Hajji expressed the hope that a model industrial cooperation effort could be built between the Kingdom and his country through investments by Saudi businessmen.

Meanwhile, later Tuesday afternoon, the

minister visited the Saudi Arabian Medical Bandages Company at Riyadh industrial estate. Accompanied by Undersecretary for Industrial Affairs Dr. Fuad Abdul Salam Al-Farsi, Hajji inspected the company's departments.

The Djibouti minister arrived here Monday on a short visit for talks with Saudi Arabian officials on boosting cooperation. He has met with Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil and Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman.

KFU plans ceremony

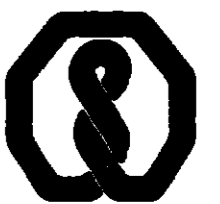
DAMMAM, Dec. 15 (SPA) — King Faisal University's Senate has completed preparations for Crown Prince Fahd's visit Dec. 23 to attend the graduation of the university's first class of medical students.

Dr. Abdul Manan Turjuman, KFU undersecretary, said Tuesday that the visit will be a historical occasion in the university's annals. Earlier in the day, the senate held a special meeting under KFU Rector Dr. Muhammad Saïd Qabtan to review the preparations undertaken for the visit. It also discussed a number of issues related to new students.

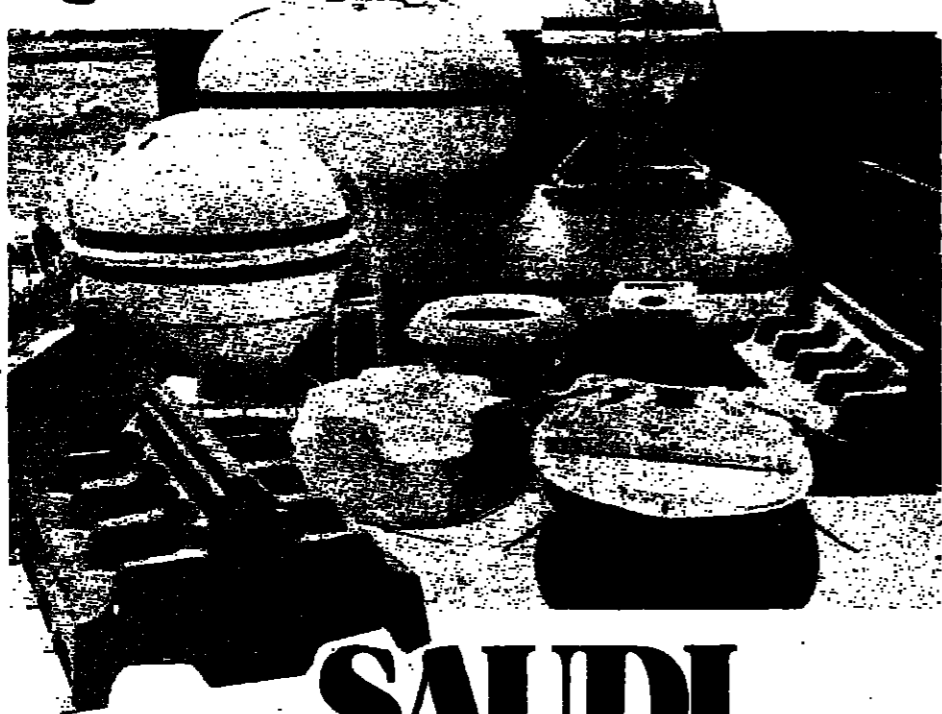
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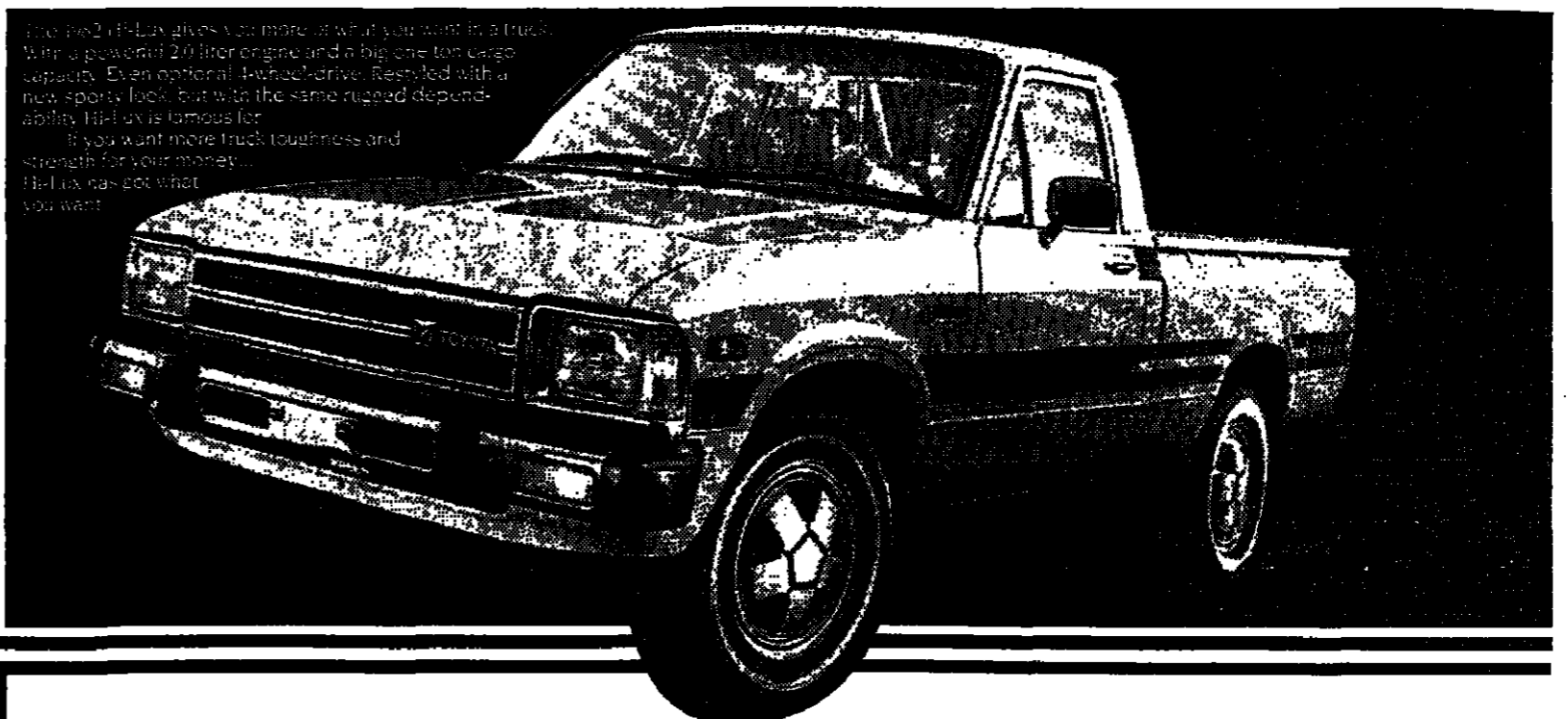
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American military aid insufficient--Numeiri

KUWAIT, Dec. 15 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri was quoted in a newspaper interview here Tuesday as saying "there is satisfactory American contribution to the arming of the Sudanese armed forces, though I cannot say it is sufficient."

The newspaper *Al-Anbaa* also quoted Numeiri as saying he had asked the United States for financial and technical assistance "to build bases for the Sudanese armed forces." "These bases could be used by forces of friendly countries in case Sudan is exposed to aggression by a superpower and consequently seeks help," he was quoted as saying.

Sudanese voting for new assembly

KHARTOUM, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Voting started Tuesday for a new Sudanese National People's Assembly to replace the assembly dissolved by President Jaafar Numeiri on Nov. 9 on the grounds that it was inefficient.

Eight million voters will elect 138 deputies, of which 70 will represent popular organizations and trade unions. The remaining 68 will come from geographical constituencies.

In the wide ranging interview Numeiri also disclosed Sudan will shortly become self-sufficient in oil, following promising discoveries by five international oil companies. He was quoted as saying "domestic conditions in Sudan are stable."

But he was also quoted as saying "Sudan is experiencing an economic crisis because of a balance of payments deficit of several hundred million dollars."

"The reason is clear, we are using 76 per cent of our exports to meet the cost of our oil requirements, because of escalating oil prices," he was quoted as saying.

while Numeiri will nominate 13, to form a 151-seat assembly, less than half the size of the previous 360-member body.

The cut in membership was decided as the whole country is being split up into six administrative regions, each with its own regional assembly. The move has been opposed in the south, which fears loss of its current autonomy.

Explosion wrecks Kabul sentry box

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 15 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters blew up a sentry box outside the United Nations staff house last Thursday in Kabul, the Afghan capital, according to a delayed Western diplomatic report received here Tuesday.

There were no injuries in the explosion because the Afghan soldiers normally occupying the guard shelter were at that time inside the U.N. compound, located in the Shaurinai section of the new city, it said.

The report, disclosed by a diplomat who declined to be identified, said that on the same day, a senior Afghan party official was assassinated, triggering house-to-house searches in the area between Kabul's Karte Parwan and Khair Khana districts the same day.

There was concern in the capital's diplomatic community about an upsurge of after-dark lawlessness, the report said.

Fierce fighting continues along Iraqi-Iranian border

BEIRUT, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — Heavy fighting continued along the Iran-Iraq frontier on Monday, according to military communiques from Tehran and Baghdad.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported a fourth consecutive day of violent combat in the Sumar and Gilan Garb sectors, hilly Iranian terrain south and southeast of the frontier town of Qasr-e-Shirin. The Iraqis claimed to have killed 1,600 Iranians.

Iraq also said its planes had raided Iranian positions near Susangerd (which the Iraqis call Khaffagiyeh) and on the southern front, while its antiaircraft batteries drove off an Iranian air raid near Basra on the Shatt al Arab waterway.

The Iraqi communique said that in the previous 24 hours 1,661 Iranian troops had been killed, and 13 tanks, one helicopter, 19 other military vehicles, nine field cannons and two Iranian army observation posts had been destroyed.

An Iranian communique, carried by the official news agency Pars in Tehran, said an Iraqi counteroffensive on the heights southeast of Qasr-e-Shirin had been driven back

early Monday morning, with the Iraqis suffering "heavy losses."

The Iranian operational commander in the Gilan Garb sector was quoted as saying that since Friday his forces had reconquered 90 per cent of assigned targets. He said that capture of the remaining 10 per cent would open the way to Qasr-e-Shirin, the Iraqi-held Iranian frontier town on the Kermanshah-Baghdad road.

Pars said that since the beginning of operations, eight Iraqi attacks had been fought off and that 160 square kilometers of Iranian territory had been recovered.

Pars also claimed that Iranian aircraft carried out several raids on Monday which destroyed two-thirds of a refinery at Basra, a major Iraqi oil center, and hit Iraqi logistical concentrations near Jofeyr (in Iran, south of Bostan) and northwest of Faqek in Iraq.

In another development, the Cyprus government announced that 37 aged Iranians residing in Iraq were repatriated through Cyprus Tuesday, under an International Red Cross (IRC) arrangements.

Extension of UNIFIL term sought

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 15 (AP) — The mandate authorizing the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) should be extended for another six months, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has recommended.

In a report released Monday to the Security Council on the U.N. peacekeeping in southern Lebanon, Waldheim also seemed to recommend that the force's size be increased.

"I have no doubt that its presence and activities in southern Lebanon are an indispensable element in maintaining peace, not only in the immediate area, but in the Middle East as a whole," he said.

The outgoing secretary-general said UNIFIL, comprised of 6,000 troops from 11 countries, "is stretched to the limit in carrying out its very demanding tasks."

"I find it necessary once again to recommend to the Security Council that the mandate of UNIFIL be extended for a further period of six months," he said.

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Egypt will 'adhere to Camp David'

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 15 (AP) — Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdul Meguid told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Egypt was going on with the peace process the late President Anwar Sadat began with his 1977 visit to Jerusalem. "We see no alternative to Cairo's approach to peace," Meguid said.

And U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick declared that the United States was "fully committed to the success of the Camp David peace process," started in 1978 as an outgrowth of Sadat's visit. She said, "We are resolved to build upon the gains already made."

But Syrian Ambassador Da-Allah el-Fattal said, "Camp David makes a mirage of peace, against the framework which the international community has adopted" focussing on "the right of the Palestinian people to establish their own state."

Sir Anthony Parsons of Britain said the 10 countries in the European community "will continue to be active in pursuing their efforts" to promote a Middle East settlement. They are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland, West Germany, Italy and Greece.

He reiterated the community's stand, taken at the Venice summit June 12-13, 1980, that Israel is entitled to security and the Palestinians to self-determination and that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be associated with peace negotiations.

Finnish Ambassador Ilkka Pastinen said that recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians "should not remain an abstract-

tion" but that justice for one could not be "by doing injustice to the other" and Israel, like all other states in the area, had the right to live in peace within secure boundaries.

Salah Ladgham of Tunisia said new ways to unblock the situation and start a true peace process should be tried out soon. He said the PLO should be involved in the negotiations at every stage.

Muhammad Jafar Mahallati of Iran said peace in the region required that all foreign forces be expelled, that all countries break diplomatic and economic ties with "the Zionist regime" and that all those in the region unite in an anti-Zionist Islamic front.

Brazilian Ambassador Sergio Correa da Costa told the assembly the PLO was "the only entity representing Palestinian interests and capable of representing Palestine on a durable basis." He said the Saudi Arabian proposals were "an important contribution to a solution."

Egypt, Israel resume talks on autonomy

TEL AVIV, Dec. 15 (R) — High-level talks between Israel and Egypt went ahead according to schedule Tuesday despite Egypt's anger over the annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, occupied by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war.

Negotiations on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip continued in Tel Aviv and were expected to end on Thursday as planned, Israeli officials said.

Egyptian Tourism Minister Ali Gamal Nazer arrived here Tuesday on a three-day visit and met his Israeli counterpart Abraham Shafir to discuss joint tourism projects.

The officials said neither Nazer nor any of the Egyptian autonomy negotiating team had mentioned the Golan annexation, approved by the Knesset (parliament) Monday night.

Nazer was due to confer later Tuesday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and will meet President Yitzhak Navon before returning to Cairo on Friday.



ARAFAT IN GREECE: Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, visiting Greece on a three-day official visit, was Tuesday made an honorary citizen of Athens, Mayor Dimitrios Beis said. Arafat arrived Monday at the invitation of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu. The agenda includes discussions on upgrading the present PLO information office in Athens to diplomatic status. Arafat opened talks with Papandreu Monday night and continued them Tuesday. Picture shows Papandreu (right) and Arafat at the foreign ministry shortly after Arafat's arrival Monday.

Iran Majlis approves 2 new ministers

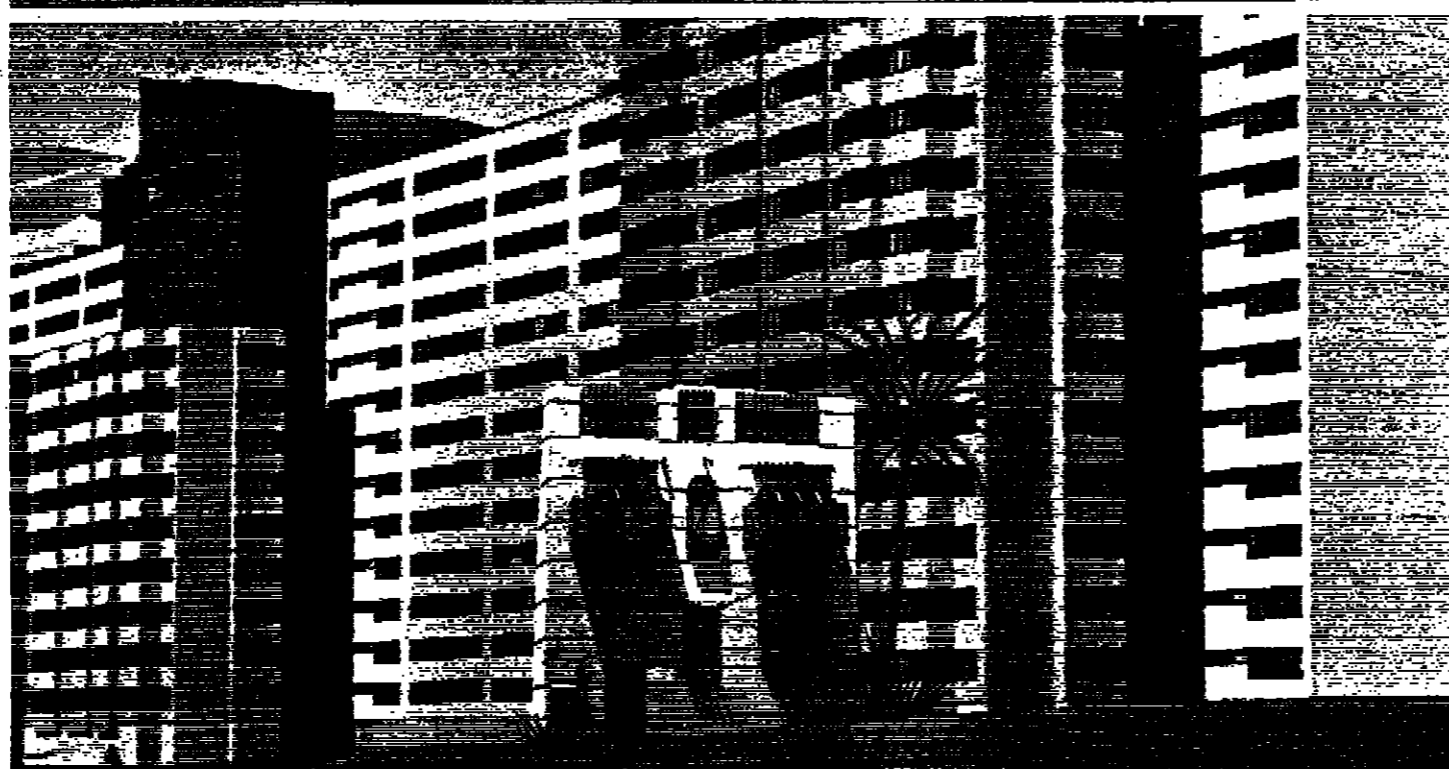
BEIRUT, Dec. 15 (AP) — The Iranian parliament Tuesday approved two new ministers nominated by Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi, the official news agency Pars reported.

Pars said Ali Akbar Velayati was accepted as the new foreign minister to fill a vacant cabinet seat, and Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Nateq Noori was accepted to replace Kameleddin Nikravesb in the ministry of interior.

The agency said the Majlis (parliament) gave the two men, both members of the hard-line clergy-dominated ruling Islamic Republican Party, an overwhelming majority vote in a public session Tuesday morning.

Velayati received 155 votes out of 186, with 19 votes against him and 12 abstentions; Nateq Noori received 174 in his favor, 6 against and 6 abstentions, Pars said. Both men are members of the parliament and will have to give up their seats in the Majlis in accepting cabinet posts.

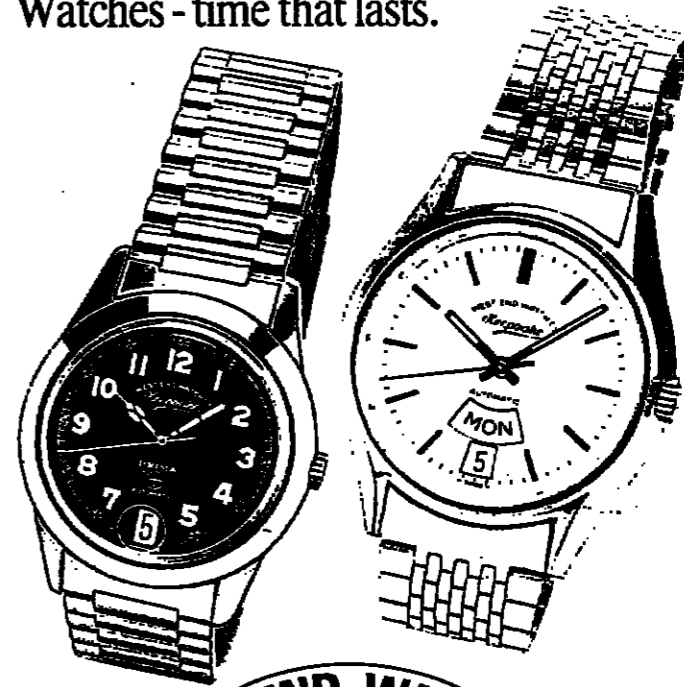
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BRIEFS

NICOSIA, (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou will fly to Iraq for an official visit, Dec. 20-22, it was announced officially here Tuesday.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali will visit Sudan for three days from Wednesday, foreign ministry officials said Tuesday.

NAIROBI, (AP) — A United States C-141 starliner flew the first contingent of Kenya's observer force to Chad Monday to monitor the operation of the Organization of African Unity's peacekeeping force in the war-torn Central African country.

NEW YORK, (AP) — A group of former U.N. human rights commissioners, seeking to alleviate "the growing crisis of human rights and their denial" under the Iranian revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, have formed an international committee for the defense of human rights in Iran.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal left for Bulgaria Tuesday on a visit of unspecified length, Radio Kabul, monitored here, reported.

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Ban stays on aid to Angola rebels

U.S. panel OKs arms to Chile

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (R) — A congressional conference committee has approved a foreign aid bill allowing military sales to Chile and Argentina under certain conditions but retaining a ban on aid to rebel forces in Angola.

fering versions of the bill between both chambers, voted to retain the so-called Clark amendment barring military aid to Angolan rebel forces. The Republican-controlled Senate originally voted to eliminate the ban, which the Reagan administration opposes on the grounds that it impinges on the president's flexibility to conduct foreign policy.

investigating human rights abuses and not to support international terrorism. It also calls on Chile's military junta to bring to trial members of its security service indicted by a U.S. grand jury for the 1976 murder in Washington of former Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

Strict trade embargo against Cuba planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) — The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan is considering ways to tighten the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, according to a high-ranking State Department official.

have not been adopted formally. Enders presented to the committee a 37-page State Department research paper which included guidance of what he described as Cuba's coordination of violent revolution in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

various ways are being considered to extend the trade embargo, but declined to give examples. When asked about recent reports that the administration has developed plans for military action against Cuba and Nicaragua - including a possible invasion of Cuba by the United States and allied Latin American nations, Enders said: "Contingency planning has been going on actively since the beginning of the administration."

In many countries Africa highway progressing

BANGUI, Dec. 15 (AFP) — The trans Africa highway, a proposed main road fully up to international standards linking Lagos on Nigeria's west coast to the Indian Ocean port of Mombassa — 3,200 miles as the crow flies — has shown significant progress in most participating countries.

accounts for a quarter of the total length of the highway, has so far completed only 5 percent of its section. The country is teetering on the edge of bankruptcy and the trans Africa is low in its scheme of priorities.

Belfast center opens to autos

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 15 (AP) — The sealed-off center of Belfast was open to privately owned cars for the first time in seven years Monday night, police reported.

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Centrafrican Transport and Civil Aviation Minister Gen. Paul Mbangui Monday predicted the route would be "the pride of the continent" at the opening of a preliminary meeting here of officials of the administrative council of the ten-month-old Trans African Highway Authority.

Other countries severely affected by economic difficulties and internal unrest have done better. Uganda has completed 60 percent of its share of the main highway and 76 percent of the link roads, while Centrafrica has achieved 25 percent and its efforts are increasing thanks to aid from international financial bodies.

Drivers and their autos were allowed through one of the check point security gates which were put up seven years ago to keep out terrorist bombers. Cars were examined and drivers searched before being waved through and allowed to park their vehicles unattended in the city center streets, but they had to be out again by 2 a.m. local time the following morning.

The different member states and undertakings involved in the scheme have progressively established the institutions to manage communication links across Africa from east to west and north to south "to fill the gaps existing in Africa since independence," Gen. Mbangui noted.

Of other countries Cameroun has completed 38 percent of its section of the main highway and 36 percent of link roads, and has made the project a national priority. Congo has built 17 percent so far but the current roadbuilding program is planned to increase this by a large margin next year.

Police and army chiefs agreed to the new easing of security following pressure by restaurant and club owners, who complained they were losing heavily from lack of business due to the ban on private cars. Downtown Belfast is virtually deserted most nights.

The officials meeting here are to discuss a report on progress between Feb. 23 this year and Sept. 1, consider amendments to the highway authority's statutes and proposals affecting its internal workings, and debate the proposed program and budget for next year.

Chad had completed 14 percent of its share, but lack of maintenance during the civil war is thought to have virtually canceled this out by now, while Sudan's 12 percent figure — the latest available — is not up to date.

15 Armenians occupy Swissair office briefly

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Fifteen members of the Armenian Liberation Organization occupied a Swiss airline office here Tuesday demanding freedom for one of their members imprisoned in Switzerland. They left after about two hours without incident.

The administrative council itself will look forward even further, to 1984, when most of the highway and its link roads are expected to be complete.

Belgium is paying for the preliminary studies on the project, the United Nations Development Program is contributing \$1 million to the authority's 1982-83 budget, and Italy, France and West Germany are providing technical assistance in the form of expert consultants.

The sections of the highway in the countries at each end, comparatively prosperous Kenya and Nigeria, are already in existence. Kenya is widening and strengthening the carriageway to bring it up to international standards and is preparing to bring signposting in line with the system agreed for the whole highway, while Nigeria is upgrading its relatively short section to a four-lane motorway, with provision for six lanes.

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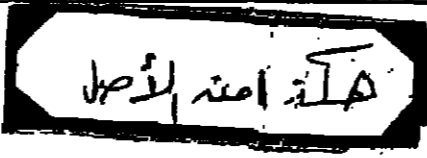
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Criticism absent

Congress OKs Zhao's report

PEKING, Dec. 15 (AP) — After active criticisms of the government and talk of more power for legislators in last year's session of China's National People's Congress, the 1981 session passed with few ripples.

One major difference was that in 1980, at least nominally, it still was the government of Hua Guofeng, chosen successor of the late chairman Mao Tse-tung.

China's real top leader, Deng Xiaoping, who had bounced back from being purged twice in the turbulent 1966-76 "Cultural Revolution," was easing Hua out, with help from the congress.

The 1980 session took the premier's job away from Hua. In this year's session, which began Nov. 30 and ended Sunday, the Communist Party criticized him for sticking to Mao's unrealistic, overambitious and disruptive "leftist" mistakes and ousted him as party chairman too.

New Premier Zhao Ziyang, a Deng ally, addressed the congress this time, outlining a

cautious policy of slow economic growth for at least five years and expressing hopes that China would be modestly well off by the year 2000.

A resolution praising Zhao's report for telling the bad as well as the good was passed unanimously, without even any of the handful of abstentions that were recorded on a few other resolutions.

The congress asserted itself somewhat by formally telling the government to work harder to balance the budget and check price rises. But it praised the government's hard work and achievements in this field in the past year.

Last year, in a change from past patterns, there were a few dissenting votes on some matters. A government minister had to fend off a flurry of questions on a problematic steel mill project at Baoshan, near Shanghai, and legislators were quoted in the official press as saying it was time for the congress to stand on its own feet as an inde-

pendent organ of state power.

Chen Haosu, a delegate from the army, said a legislator should reflect his electors' will "rather than merely putting up his hand at meetings" to approve decisions of the Communist Party.

This year's session dealt almost entirely with the economy, and comments quoted in the press praised Zhao's principles of giving priority to agriculture and consumer goods and tightening up on responsibility within the industrial system.

Complaints over inefficient industrial management and waste echoed points made by Zhao himself and Finance Minister Wang Bingqian. The congress agreed to postpone until next year consideration of a revision of China's 1978 constitution.

One revision issue is expected to be clearer definition of the congress' powers. Foreign analysts say the problem of harmonizing these powers with party strength is a difficult one.

BRIEFS

KATHMANDU (R) — Soviet Vice President Vasily V. Kuznetsov left Tuesday for Moscow after a two-day official visit to Nepal. Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa told reporters the visit has been a useful one in terms of Nepal-Soviet friendship and cooperation. He said he had accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union. Kuznetsov said at a reception Monday: "We are ready to continue technical and economic cooperation with Nepal on a basis of mutual benefit."

TAIPEI (AFP) — South African President Marais Viljoen will visit Taipei next March at the invitation of the Nationalist Chinese government, the local Chinese-language *China Times* reported Tuesday. The South African Embassy and the Nationalist Foreign Ministry declined to confirm the report. South Africa and Nationalist China, have been closely cooperating with each other in recent years, economically, politically and militarily.

LOS ANGELES (R) — A Pole described by the prosecution as a "mastermind spy" was jailed for life Monday night for conspiring to have copies of secret U.S. documents on military weapons and radar systems and for passing them on to Poland. The Pole, Marian Zacharski, 30, was convicted mainly

on the evidence of a former employee of Hughes Aircraft Company, William Bell, who pleaded guilty to one charge of espionage and was jailed for eight years.

NAIROBI (R) — A teen-age herder found guilty of the murder of naturalist and author Joy Adamson has lost his appeal against the conviction. Paul Ekai, who once worked for Mrs. Adamson, author of books about Elsa the lioness and her cubs, was sentenced last August to be detained indefinitely. Because of doubts about Ekai's age, the judge ruled that the death sentence, applicable to those aged 18 or more, would not be applied and sentenced him to be detained for as long as President Daniel Arap Moi saw fit.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has agreed to the Seychelles' request to establish an international commission of inquiry into last month's mercenary attack on the Indian Ocean Archipelago, a Western council source revealed Monday. The source said the 15-nation council would authorize creation of a three-member commission at an open meeting Tuesday.

STAMFORD, Connecticut (AP) — Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova died of a bullet

wound in the heart and not of a heart attack in her Moscow apartment, her son-law said Monday. Frederick Poy, husband of Zoya's daughter, Victoria, said a close friend of the family in Moscow told them by telephone that she saw the death certificate in the city morgue. "Zoya died of one shot through the heart," Poy quoted the family friend, whom he declined to identify.

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) — Torrential rains in Brazil killed 28 persons and left almost 1,000 homeless during the weekend, a civil defense spokesman said Monday. Landslides and flooding caused by sudden downpours have taken 80 lives this month in Brazil's mountainous coastal state of Rio De Janeiro, where this weekend's deaths occurred.

PRETORIA (R) — Five Soviet-made limpet mines exploded at a power station here Monday night, blacking out a large area of the South African capital, a high police official said Tuesday. No one was injured in the blasts, the latest in a series of attacks on power plants and other key installations. Damage was estimated at many thousand rand (dollars).

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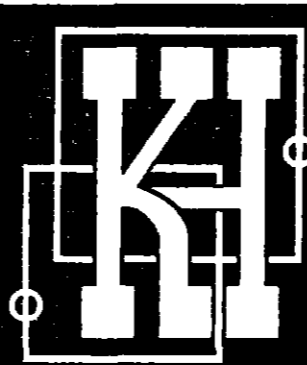
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U.S. wants to hike coal exports to Europe

BRUSSELS, Dec. 15 (R) — The United States wants to step up its coal exports to Europe to balance energy supplies from the Soviet Union, a senior U.S. trade official has said.

William Morris, assistant secretary of commerce, told Reuters in an interview that the Reagan administration was still unhappy about what it sees as potentially dangerous west European dependence on Soviet gas. In the biggest ever East-West trade signed last month, the Soviet firm Sojus contracted to supply West Germany's Ruhrgas with 10 billion cubic meters of gas per year starting in 1984 through a 3,520-kms pipeline from Siberia.

The pipeline would eventually serve France, Italy, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands. A spokesman for the Belgian company Distrigaz said Monday these other countries would probably all sign agreements next January or February. Morris indicated that despite the signing of the main contract with West Germany, the United States did not regard the pipeline deal as final. "We would prefer that it were not built," he said. "Until the last deal is signed, I think it might be changed."

Before the deal was completed, the Reagan administration repeatedly expressed its opposition, arguing that it might lay the West European countries open to political

pressure from Moscow. Morris said Washington was now examining various ways to head off any such danger, including a huge coal export campaign which would also have considerable commercial advantages. "If the European Economic Community (EEC) can look upon us as a reliable source of coal, we will be very happy," he said.

The United States wants to increase its worldwide exports of coal from an estimated 90 million tonnes this year to between 200 and 225 million tonnes in the year 2000. To expand exports, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has set up a government coal task force to encourage investment in the coal

industry and improve ports and railways.

Morris, in Brussels for talks with senior EEC officials, said they were very interested in what he had to say. Some European parliamentarians have expressed alarm at what they see as America's intention to flood the world market with coal and stifle European producers. But Morris said that with more and more countries turning from oil to coal for energy, EEC producers need not fear U.S. competition. "There will be enough business for everybody," he said.

3 consortiums vying for Algerian plant

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Three international consortiums — Japanese, French and Italian — are bidding for a contract from Algerian Sonatrach for the building of a natural gas processing plant, an informed source said here Tuesday.

Tuesday was the final day for bids for the \$900 million contract. A decision is not expected until next spring. The three groups seeking the contract are: C. Itoh with Japan Gasoline, Hitachi and Marubeni of Japan, Creusot-Loire and Sofregaz of France and Snam Progetti which is part of Italian Eni. The contract comprises gas processing and storage plant along with a network of gas pipelines for the Rhourd El Nouss Gasfield in the Sahara.

British farmer hails EEC price revision

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Britain's National Farmers Union Tuesday voiced support for a 16 percent rise in European Economic Community (EEC) farm prices, as claimed by the EEC farming federation "COPA."

The NFU President Richard Butler said farmers in the United Kingdom were backing this claim to the full. They needed the rise to offset higher production costs and prevent agriculture losing out financially as compared with other sectors of the economy. Already, farmer's incomes in Britain had fallen over the past four years, he said.

U.K. slashes foreign aid

LONDON, Dec. 15 (R) — Britain's Conservative government, which has already trimmed its foreign aid program by 15 percent since 1979, has announced a further cut.

Overseas Development Minister Neil Marten said foreign aid next year would be \$1,767 million, \$48 million less than formerly planned. Official British aid, as a percentage of gross national product, has been falling in recent years. In 1979, it amounted to 0.52 percent and last year 0.34 percent.

But government officials say that Britain is still the fifth most important donor of aid in the world.

Marten said the government had decided to allow the Commonwealth Development Corporation to borrow up to (\$28 million) a year for the next three years from non-government sources. The corporation, which no longer restricts its development work to Commonwealth countries, had sought this concession from the government to be able to fund its programs.

To revive sinking currency

S. Africa increases interest rate

PRETORIA, Dec. 15 (R) — South Africa has acted to defend its sinking currency by raising the key government interest rate to record levels.

With the rand falling to an all-time low early Monday, the South African Reserve Bank raised its bank rate to a record 13.5 percent from 12.5 percent.

It is the fifth time this year that the rate, which determines all other interest rates, has been raised.

South African Reserve Bank Governor

American export to Russia grows

MOSCOW, (AFP) — American exports to Russia were up 88.9 percent in the first nine months of this year, mainly due to increased grain shipments, the U.S. Embassy said here. The figure was over \$1,500 million against \$821 million a year earlier. Imports from the USSR to the United States declined 4.4 percent to under \$280 million. During the first nine months of this year U.S. exports of wheat and farm machinery were up 106 percent to \$1,023 million against previous \$496 million.

Nigeria cuts oil price by \$1.45

BAHRAIN, Dec. 15 (R) — Nigeria is to cut the price of its medium grade oil by \$1.45 a barrel, the largest price reduction to emerge from an OPEC meeting last week in Abu Dhabi, the authoritative weekly *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES) has said.

The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Al-Otaibi, announced after the meeting price cuts ranging from 20 to 70 cents a barrel, effective Jan.

Gerhard de Kock said in a statement that the increase was intended to signal the determination of the South African monetary authorities to defend the rand's value in the face of the drop in the gold price this year and serious recession overseas. The rand, which has tumbled in value by about 26 percent against the dollar since the start of the year, fell to a record low of \$1.0037 early Monday before recovering slightly to close at \$1.0065.

De Kock noted that gold prices this year were averaging only about \$423 an ounce against \$614 last year. South Africa is by far the world's largest gold producer.

As a result, he said there had been a marked decline in the value of South Africa's gold output as exports of manufactured products also fell due to recession abroad. This had contributed to a record balance of payments deficit, which was expected to reach about \$4.03 billion this year compared with last year's surplus of \$3.8 billion, he added.

Many foreign exchange dealers have been predicting that the rand would soon be equal in value to the dollar, a sharp decline from the start of the year when it was worth \$1.35. However, economists said higher interest rates would in due course aid the rand by making investment here more profitable.

1. But the Nicosia-published MEES said Nigeria had insisted on cutting its medium gravity crude by \$1.45 to \$33.75. Nigerian light, which accounts for most of Nigerian output, remained unchanged at \$36.50. Nigerian oil sales slumped disastrously during the summer when buyers refused to pay above-average Nigerian prices. The Nigerians have since then restored sales by cutting prices, in some instances by more than other OPEC members wished.

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As Aussies crash to paltry 125

Pakistan records cakewalk win

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 15 (AP) — Pakistan scored its biggest ever Test win over Australia when it beat the home side by an innings and 82 runs in the third Test at the Melbourne Cricket ground here Tuesday.

The tourists amassed 500 for eight declared in the first two days' play, leaving Australia to make 301 to avoid the follow-on. But as expected the controversial MCG wicket deteriorated in the next three days to allow the visitors to take advantage of the Australian batsmen.

The three Australian pacemen failed to take a wicket in the 676 minute Pakistan innings and it wasn't until the last two days the quick bowlers came into their own. The Pakistan fast bowlers, Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz, collected 10 wickets between them over the last two days. Sarfraz took five for 54 and Imran five for 62.

"We are not really an experienced side and have learnt a lot by losing the first two Tests," Miandad said. Miandad added the Test series between Australia and the West Indies would be tight. "Both teams have good batsmen and bowlers and both will have an even chance. I suppose the West Indies will start favorites because they are a good side and have played here a few times before."

Australian captain Greg Chappell said although Australia was beaten soundly he did not think the match was "a total disaster."

PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS) 500 for 8 decl.	
AUSTRALIA (1ST INNINGS) 293	
AUSTRALIA (2ND INNINGS):	
G. Wood c Bari b Sarfraz	1
B. Laird c Sarfraz b Qasim	52
G. Chappell c Miandad b Sarfraz	0
A. Border run out	1
K. Hughes c Majid b Qasim	11
D. Wellham b Sarfraz	13
R. Marsh c Mohsin b Qasim	21
B. Yardley b Imran	0
D. Lillee c Bari b Qasim	4
J. Thomson b Imran	17
T. Alderman not out	4
Extras	1
Total	125

"We won the series 2-1 but it is still disappointing about the way it worked out in the final test," he said. "We copped the worst of the wicket conditions by batting last. If we had won the toss the result of the game could have gone the other way."

"Something must be done about the state of the wicket — it's just not fair on the batsmen," Chappell praised the performance of opener Graeme Wood, who made a patient 100 in the first innings. "He batted the only way he could by only hitting out when he could."

Chappell said that Pakistan played well and thoroughly deserved their win. "They won the toss and took the advantage by batting well on the first two days and when we were in they bowled well too."

Australia was all out in the first innings 293 — eight runs short of avoiding the follow-on. As in Eneland earlier this year, the

Australian team appeared "suspect" under pressure and were dismissed Tuesday for a dismal second innings 125. The 125 was the second lowest Australian score against Pakistan. The lowest was the 80 made by the 1956 Australians at Karachi in a match Pakistan won by nine wickets, until Tuesday their biggest win over Australia.

Australia never recovered from their disastrous start Monday. Resuming at 78 for five Wellham was clean-bowled, in the first over of the morning, by Sarfraz without adding to his overnight score of 13. Soon after Pakistan made certain of an early victory when Bruce Yardley was bowled by Imran for a duck.

It became just a matter of how long Australia would last in its second innings. After some minor resistance from Jeff Thomson and Rod Marsh the tourists finally cleaned-up the innings to have Australia all out for 125.



Jerry Pate, fluent victory

Pate bags Colombian Open

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (Agencies) — Jerry Pate of the United States walked off with a 21-stroke victory in the Colombian Open Golf Tournament Monday. Finishing behind Pate's 262 total for 72 holes was Colombia's Luis Arevalo, who shot a 283 total.

Meanwhile, Janet Coles went 4-under-par on the last three holes Sunday as she and partner Lou Graham of Australia defeated J.C. Senead and Carolyn Hill in a playoff off the \$116,000 Johnny Miller Invitational Best Ball Tournament. Coles and Graham shared the \$24,000 first for the one-day event.

Coles' windup enabled their team tie with Senead and Hill at 10-under 62 after the regulation 18 holes. She birdied the 16th with

a 7-foot putt, eagled the 17th with a 30-footer and put a two-iron just a foot from the pin to birdie the 18th.

Coles and Graham then split the fairway on the 19th hole with their drives, while both Senead and Hill faded into the woods on the right. Senead's second shot hit a bunker and Hill was short of the green, while both Graham and Coles each two-putted to earn a par 4 and the victory.

Second money for Senead and Hill was \$13,000. Woody Blackburn and Dale Lundquist carded a 63 for third place and \$9,500, and led Bill Kratzert and Penny Pulz of Australia by a stroke.

Nastase jolts top seed McNamara

SYDNEY, Dec. 15 (AP) — A slower lie Nastase on Tuesday defied his years to oust top seed Australian Peter McNamara in the first round of the \$125,000 Robinsons NSW Tennis Open at White City.

Nastase, at 35 and ranked 72 in the world, produced a repertoire of chips, dinks and backhand volleys to take command of the one-sided encounter. He inflicted a 6-2, 6-4, trouncing on McNamara and threw open the top half of the tournament draw. None of the seasoned tennis observers could tell the last time a top seed was beaten in the first round of the tournament.

Nastase, chasing the \$400,000 Australian Open at Kooyang next, claimed that his three days' familiarization of grass during the Rio International Challenge in Adelaide last weekend prepared him for Tuesday's match.

Love him or hate him, Nastase injected comic relief into Tuesday's match when complaining that one of McNamara's serves was a let he went to the vacant net cord judge's chair during a changeover and showed the umpire that someone should man the position. The crowd laughed along with Nastase. Then another time, after winning a point, Nastase sank to his knees and mimicked Bjorn Borg's famous Wimbledon victory salute.

McNamara took his defeat well outwardly and claimed afterwards that Nastase was "Good for the game. He's got some great shots and antics." The NSW Open is proving a jinx tournament for Australia's top rank player. For the fifth time McNamara has failed to negotiate the first round.

Fine all-round show by Gross

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Dec. 15 — A splendid all-round performance by Alan Gross featured Bechtel Jubail's 53-run victory over BAC in the UNESCO Marketing/Slazenger Invitation Cricket League Friday.

Gross dazzled both with the bat and the ball. As Bechtel made first use of the wicket, Gross slammed a solid 95 enabling his side total 186 for eight in the stipulated 30 overs. The last wicket adding 102 runs.

And as BAC ventured on to the pitch, Gross with his deadly bowling grabbed five wickets at the expense of just 20 runs forcing their opponents to fold their innings for a total of 133. Kaleem (45) and Gunasekera (36) being the only notable scorers for BAC. In another interesting match, SCECO

Tuesday's other notable results were Canberra teenager Wally Masur's gutsy 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 victory over Brad Drewett and American title holder Fritz Buehning's 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 win over determined New Zealander Russell Simpson. Phil Dent breezed through American Martin Davis 6-1, 6-2.

scored a surprise victory over Fluor Arabia.

Brief scores:
Fluor Arabia 252 (Murtaza 85; Khalifa 3 for 44) lost to SCECO 253 for 9 (Amjad Pervez 65; Jamshed Mir 3 for 34).

Bechtel Jubail 186 for 8 (Alan Gross 95; Sarfraz 4 for 42) beat BAC 133 all out (Kaleem 45, Gunasekera 36; A Gross 5 for 20).

Pepsi XI 136 all out (Farhat 45, Arif 29; Khalid Khan 4 for 18) lost to Arabian Eaglets 139 for 3 (Rashid 59 n.o., Shoab 31 n.o., Umer 3 for 40).

Alkhobar 68 all out (Javed Bukhari 4 for 17) lost to Karachi Gymkhana 72 for no loss (Arif Gul 37 n.o., Aftab 23 n.o.).

VFCC 138 for 8 (Akhtar Sheikh 30, Iqbal Saeed 25; Anwar Wahab 4 for 26) lost to Al-Quraysh 140 for 4 (Waseem Arshad 74).



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NOTICE

The Seventh Saudi Medical Meeting will be held at King Faisal University, College of Medicine and Medical Sciences, Dammam, from 26th to 29th April, 1982 (3rd to 6th Rajab, 1402).

Topics to be presented before this meeting shall include research and recent advances in all fields of Medicine and Medical Education, with special reference to Saudi Arabia.

Areas to be covered are:

- Dermatology,
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- Traumatology,
- Anaesthesiology,
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- Paediatrics,
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- Radiology, and
- Applied Basic Medical Sciences.
- Haematology.

There will be special emphasis on the following topics:

- Arabicization of Medical Education,
- Primary Health Care,
- Occupational Health and Environment in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia,
- Blood transfusion and Blood Industry,
- Medical Ethics in Islam,
- Use and abuse of drugs and pharmaceuticals.

All Doctors and Para-medicals are kindly reminded to submit abstracts of papers they wish to present at the 7th Saudi Medical Meeting not later than the end of January, 1982. The full text for accepted presentations should reach the organizers not later than the middle of March, 1982.

All correspondence should be addressed to: SECRETARIAT OF THE 7th SAUDI MEDICAL MEETING, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND MEDICAL SCIENCES, KING FAISAL UNIVERSITY, P.O. BOX 2114, DAMMAM



Leonard, Sanchez named best boxers

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 (AP) — Salvador Sanchez and Sugar Ray Leonard were named boxers of the year for 1981 Monday by the World Boxing Council, WBC president Jose Sulaiman said.

Larry Holmes was named boxer and exemplary champion by the Council and the award for the fight of the year went to the bout between Salvador Sanchez and Wilfredo Gomez.

The welterweight fight between Leonard and Thomas Hearns was picked as the most dramatic of the year. The awards will be presented Jan. 11 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Meanwhile, Australian multiple champion Paul Ferreri will defend his Commonwealth bantamweight title against Zimbabwean bantam champion Stix MacLoud in Sydney Wednesday night.

Apart from the Commonwealth bantam crown Ferreri, 34, holds the Australian bantamweight, featherweight and junior-lightweight titles and the Australian junior-lightweight championship. A brilliant boxer, Ferreri has lost only eight of his 81 contests, including four of his 25 title fights.

He has held the Commonwealth and Australian bantamweight titles and has won the Australian featherweight championship. Ferreri's 15 round Commonwealth defense against MacLoud will be his fifth title fight this year. MacLoud, 13 years Ferreri's junior, has had only 15 fights in his career but he has made a great impression in Africa.

Apart from winning the bantamweight championship of Zimbabwe he has defeated the West African, Zambian and Tanzanian champions and Commonwealth flyweight champion, Steve Mudocho.

In Las Vegas, Arturo Frias said that despite being given only 11 days notice for his World Boxing Association lightweight title fight against Claude Noel, he knew he had a chance of winning the bout. Frias stunned Noel with a right to the chin in the eighth round to capture the title on Dec. 5.

Frias, ranked ninth by the WBA going into the bout, was a last minute substitute against Noel, who was scheduled to meet fourth rated Gonzalo Montellano. Montellano, however, injured his back in training and was forced to withdraw only 11 days before the bout.



Sugar Ray Leonard



Salvador Sanchez

Hochtief virtually assured of Jeddah Squash crown

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — Hochtief all but confirmed themselves as winners of the Jeddah Autumn Squash League, Sunday night, when they downed Gray Mackenzie 3-2 to move to a seven point lead in the "A" Division ahead of second-placed Bedouins. It would need a white-wash win by Bedouins in next week's final round of matches for Hochtief to lose the title, and while optimists may say that stranger things have happened, realists will undoubtedly admit that they can't remember when Hochtief meet second-to-bottom Armaska next week.

Bedouins also won and look like taking second place. They are six points ahead of Streeters and take on bottom-placed Halcrow next week, so again, only miracles, or should I say disasters, will upset them.

In fact, next week's play seems a little bit of

a bore altogether. The winners and losers in the top division are decided, since Armaska and Halcrow are too far behind now and must be relegated. In the "B" Division, Saudia and Arabian Homes will go up and Saudi Tarmac, who dropped out at the start of the season will go down. The only piece of interest seems to be the battle between Hochtief "B" and Riofinex to avoid being the second relegated team, but in reality, even that seems already decided. Both teams are currently on 42 points, but next week, Hochtief takes on a Binladin team that will be short three of its top players, while Riofinex meet high flying Saudia. The latter look like being short their Nos 4 & 5, but should still make short work of Riofinex.

For the record, results in last week's matches saw Samba edge Andalus Village 3-2, Armaska down Streeters 4-1, and Bedouins beat Halcrow 3-2.

In the "B" Division, Saudia creamed Philipps Ericsson 5-0, Arabian Homes edged Soget 3-2, and Riofinex got some small consolation by stopping Hochtief 3-2. Mura Bustan continued to dominate the "C" Division with a 4-1 crushing of Zahid, while Bintel made all but sure of promotion by beating their nearest rivals, Saudi British Bank 3-2 and Sauditel lost to STTB/Sigma 1-4.

And now for the gossip. Alan James of Hochtief ignored his broken collar bone again this week and again had the satisfaction of winning. This week's victim was Julian Dawes, and once more it went to five games. In the same match, Dave Devine, also of Hochtief, was reported to have "demolished" Gray Mac's Richard Saville 3-0. Miles Babcock, the Streeters No. 2 had a good win against Khaled Kashi of Armaska, while John Yeudall of Andalus broke a six week losing streak with a five game win over Colin Ramsay of Samba. This was a surprise result since Ramsay downed Rolf Holme last week to earn Samba a 3-2 victory over Armaska, and seemed to be in form.



George Best, back to U.S.

Clash on field leads goalkeeper to court

ROME, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Genoa goalkeeper Silvano Martina has been charged with deliberately causing serious injuries to Florence international Giancarlo Antognoni.

Antognoni underwent an operation last month after he fractured a temple in a goalmouth clash with Martina.

An inquiry into the incident opened in Florence on November 21 at the conclusion of which Martina was ordered to appear before a Florence court. Martina could risk a jail term of three to seven years and the affair has caused indignation in football circles here.

"These days every match could finish in front of the courts," is the headline of an editorial in the sports daily *Corriere Della Sport*.

Antognoni himself has apparently already stated he does not blame Martina for the accident.

Best has change of heart

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP) — Veteran soccer star George Best has abandoned plans to make an English First Division comeback with Middlesbrough.

Best, 35, who currently is contracted to San Jose Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League, met with Middlesbrough officials Monday, but then called off his proposed transfer.

The Northern Ireland international had said he wanted to make a return to the English League to boost his chances of playing in the 1982 World Cup finals, but cited possible pressures as the reason for his change of heart.

"I know I couldn't face all the pressure," the *Daily Mail* reported Best as saying. "I couldn't cheat on Middlesbrough. I couldn't be deceitful with them. I know people will say

I'm a let-down again and I really don't want to hurt anybody. But I have no choice this time."

He has thrived on playing in the United States, where he is under far less media pressure. He said: "I know in the long run I'm doing the right thing, going back to California and San Jose."

Meanwhile, the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup second round match between Brentford and Colchester scheduled for Monday night was postponed until Wednesday.

The following English F.A. Cup second round matches due to be played Tuesday, have also been postponed: Port Vale v. Stockport (now playing Wednesday), Bury v. Burnley, Carlisle v. Bishop Auckland, Crewe v. Scunthorpe (all playing Monday Dec. 21).

IAAF to split local meets Ray of hope for athletes

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) has made a first step toward recognizing payments to athletes through "Trust funds" which include money from sponsors, industries and organizers, IAAF president Primo Nebiolo said here Monday.

Nebiolo said the money could be given to the athletes. "Part during their career to help them with training and expenses, and the rest when they retire."

The announcement capped three days of meetings of the IAAF council followed by talks with Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The IAAF council also decided to tighten its grip on doping controls, extending them gradually from international events to domestic competition and meetings.

"The funds will be run by the national federations," Nebiolo said. "Each federation will set its own rules, on the basis of national interests, tradition and its internal setup."

He stressed, however, that basically the money from the various sources would go into the fund and be held for the athletes on whose behalf payments had been made, not for other purposes. The IAAF president, however, admitted there was no way to detect direct payments by organizers, sponsors and industries to the athletes. He said should such cases be determined, they would be discussed by the IAAF.

Nebiolo said this was the first step toward setting precise standards for amateurism. "We are acting within the limits set by IOC rule 26 on eligibility," Nebiolo said. "Our athletes must be able to keep on competing in the Olympics."

"But we cannot ignore what they lose in terms of their careers and earnings when they are involved in sports. We are not blind and we don't like lies. The IOC has accepted our stand, but we still have a long way to go for a

definition of all problems."

Nebiolo said the problem of payments did not come from the Olympics, World Cup or other international events, but from local competitions. "We have decided to extend our control over these meetings," he said. "We split them into two groups. Group 'A' will include all major events, no more than 30, and we will have a IAAF technical delegate at them."

"Group 'B' must have no more than 70 meetings. We have set these standards." Scheduling by the IAAF of all events and participation through applications to the national federations.

Bank Aljazerah gives Pak Saudi 'A' a fright

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 15 — Pak Saudi 'A' and I.A.L. qualified for the quarterfinals, along with 1395 'A' and Indian 'B', from the Thursday group of the Six-a-Side Cricket Tournament for the Oval Trophy.

While I.A.L. recorded a fluent six-wicket victory over 1395 'B', Pak Saudi 'A' were given a scare by new entrant Bank Aljazerah.

1395 'B', batting first, scored 81 for 3 in their allotted five overs and their modest total was overhauled by I.A.L. with Anis remaining unbeaten on 48 and Ghazi lending support with an unbeaten 26.

Pak Saudi 'A' made 98 for 2 in their prescribed five overs with Chist (31) and Rizwan (44 not out) being the main scorers. The Bankmen in their reply began well and at one stage were ahead of the clock. But their run-rate slumped toward the end and they fell short of the Pak Saudi 'A' target on completion of their five overs.

Phil pushed to second spot

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Twenty-one-year-old Yugoslav Boris Strel snatched his first ever Alpine Skiing World Cup victory winning the Giant Slalom here just a whisker ahead of defending champion Phil Mahre of the United States.

Switzerland's 19-year-old Joel Gaspoz, who won the opening men's Giant Slalom at Aprica, Italy on Dec. 8, was third.

Strel, who was second in the first leg just six hundredths behind Phil Mahre, was second again in the second leg but his time gave him a 27 hundredths of a second advance over the American. The previous best World Cup performance by Strel was in the Giant Slalom at Adel Boden last January where he finished second.

Mahre's second place gave him yet another boost in the World Cup standings. He now

has a total of 135 points and is 96 points up on Sweden's former World Cup holder Ingemar Stenmark, who could only finish seventh Tuesday. The men's World Cup continues with one Downhill at Crans Montana on Dec. 20 before the break.

Phil Mahre said afterwards that he negotiated the "S" badly in the second leg losing the vital tenths of a second which separated him from Strel. Stenmark said there was nothing he could do on the second leg to make up the time he had lost. "Phil Mahre now has an insurmountable advantage in the World Cup," he added.

Indonesians too good

MANILA, Dec. 15 (AFP) — Indonesia headed the medals table for the third successive year at the conclusion of the South East Asia Games here Tuesday.

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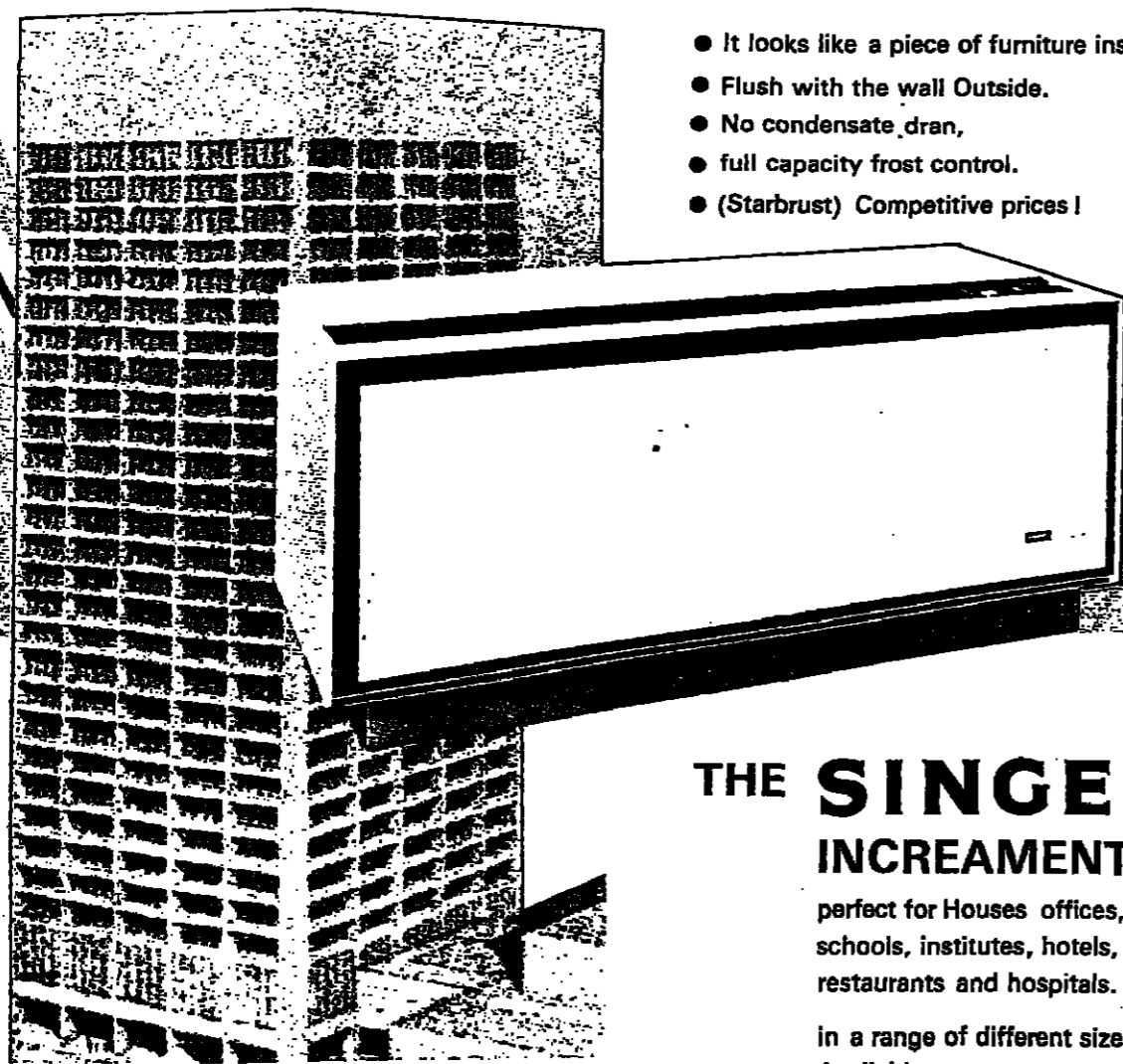


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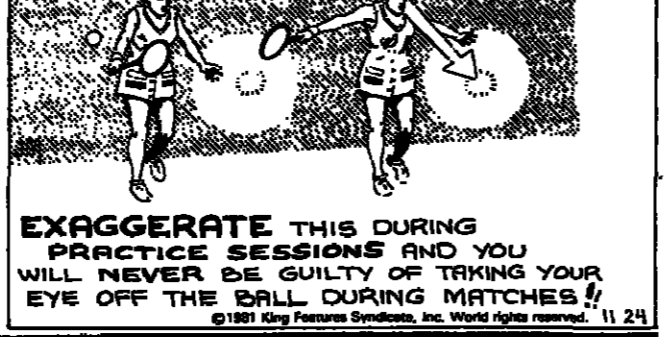
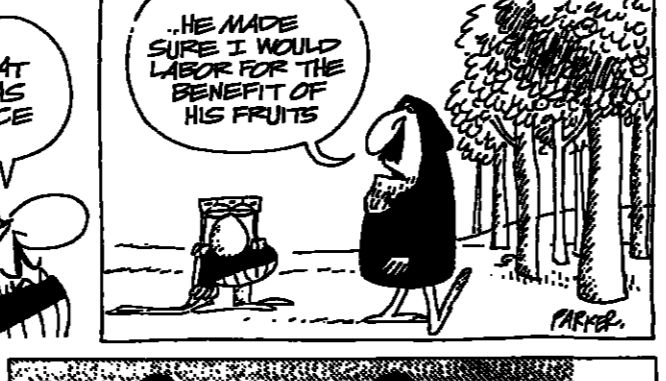
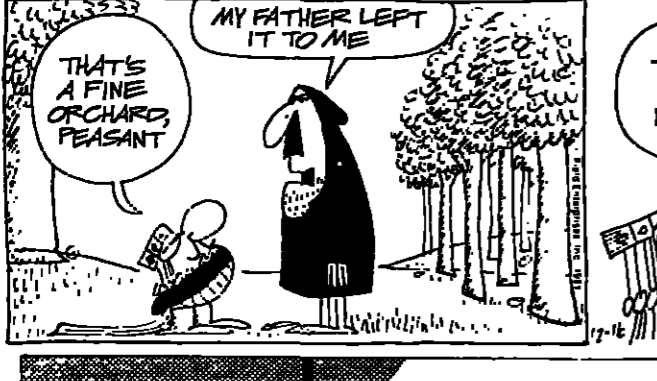
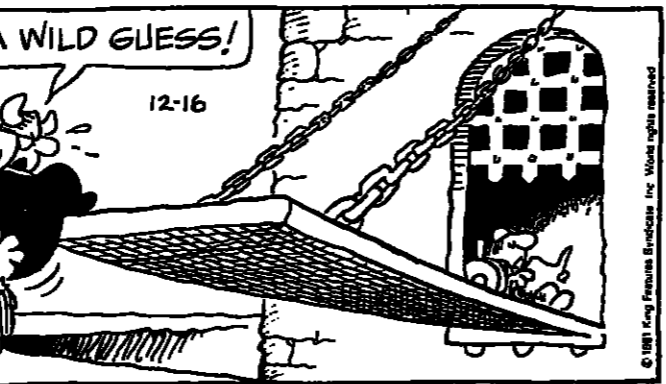
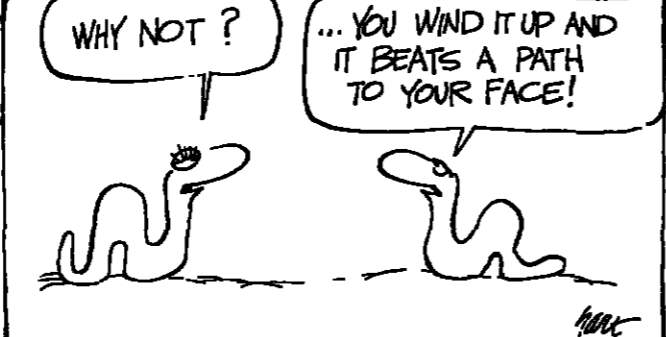
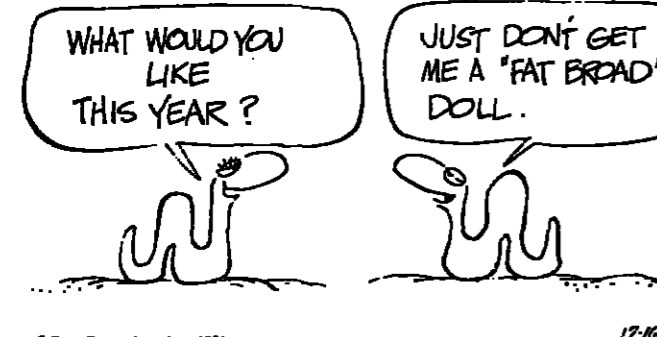
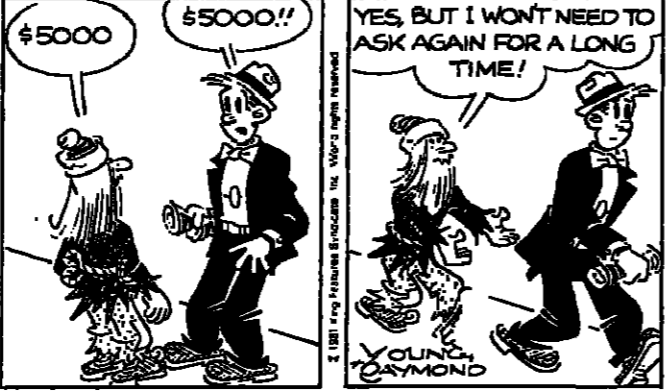
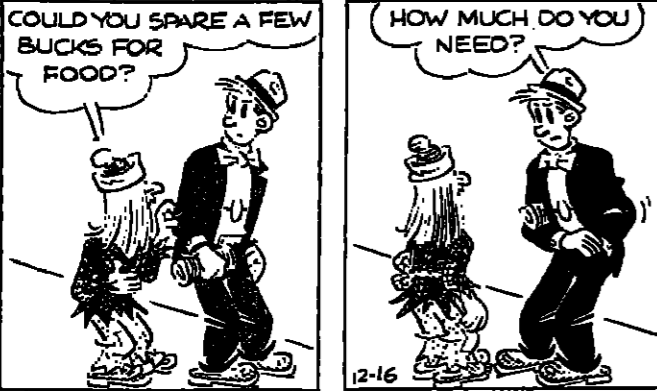
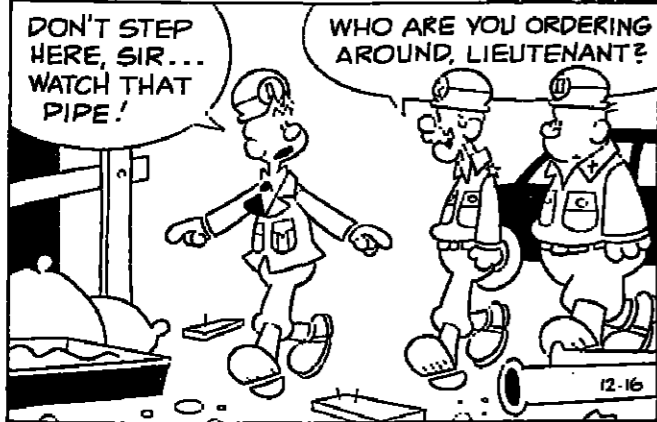
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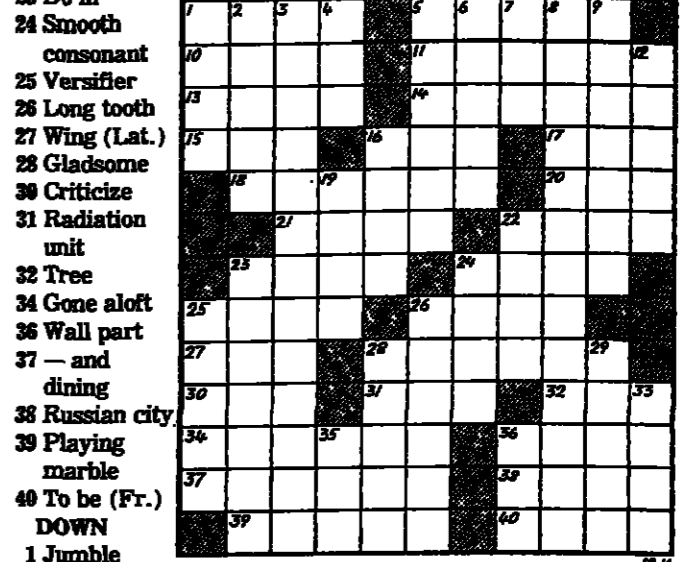
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South dealer. North-South vulnerable. 8 or 9 points, and acts accordingly. Declarer took the queen of hearts lead with the ace and played the spade king at trick two. East won with the ace and returned a heart to West's ten, thus establishing three heart tricks for West. Later in the play, South led a club but, because West had the ace, declarer went down one. Had South tackled clubs instead of spades at trick two, he probably would have made four notrump. He would have forced out West's only entry card before the hearts were established, and that would have meant success instead of failure. Actually, South can make the contract without guesswork by allowing West to win the queen of hearts at trick one. It then makes no difference which suit declarer attacks first - spades or clubs - after West continues with a heart at trick two. West's hearts lose their glamor regardless of which black suit South plays at trick three. The defense is rendered helpless by declarer's duck at trick one. The purpose of the hold-up play at trick one is to try to find a way to interfere with enemy communications. It cannot cost declarer the contract to concede the first heart to West. By ducking the heart queen, declarer disposes of the need for a crystal ball at trick two.

Opening lead - queen of hearts. When responder has a balanced hand and partner opens one notrump, it is usually easy to find the correct response. With 8 or 9 points, responder bids two notrump. Since it ordinarily takes 26 points in the combined hands to make three notrump, and because the opening notrump bid indicates 16, 17 or 18 points, the responder who holds 8 or 9 points cannot afford to pass one notrump. Not can he correctly jump to three notrump. The final decision is left to the opener, who adds his points to partner's announced

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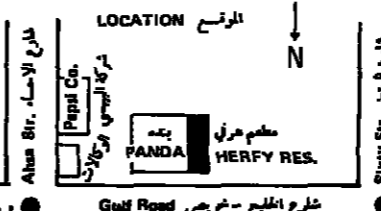


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